



SUPA DEMONSTRATION AT THE CENOTAPH

—MacLaren photo

... one of 76 held Saturday

The Gateway

VOL. LVI, No. 8, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THE GATEWAY, Wednesday, October 20, 1955

The election: Vote loss fought

Have you been disfranchised? Do you want to fight it?

Students' council is collecting names of disfranchised students to decide what action council should take regarding the student disfranchisement.

"If there is enough student interest we could possibly get buses to take students down to the revision officer," said Gordon Meurin, law rep.

Dr. John Macdonald, president of UBC, has announced that UBC students will get time off to vote.

Several other ideas were put forward on possible action for council.

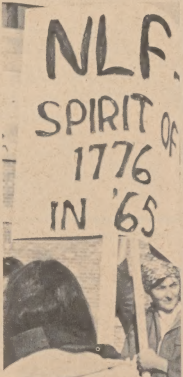
"Perhaps bus rides could be organized to carry students to their

voting constituencies as in the case of Calgary," said Meurin.

"I don't know what you call it, a march or civil disobedience, but someone suggested that the political parties set up barbecues on election day and all the disfranchised students could come and throw a piece of paper in the fire to symbolize their loss of vote."

Mr. Meurin said if a student was turned down by the revision officer he could take it to court, although there would be a slim chance of it doing any good.

It was suggested that pressure be brought to bear on the new government to change the Elections Act to prevent a recurrence of student disfranchisement in future elections.



—MacLaren photo

Students vote Oct. 30

Voters who will be unable to vote at their polling divisions on Nov. 8 may vote at advance polls by signing an affidavit to this effect, says Prime Minister Pearson, in a letter to university president Walter H. Johns.

However, the voter who casts his ballot at an advance poll must still do so at his home constituency.

Mr. Pearson was commenting on the situation that large numbers of university students who are residing away from their homes will, according to the Canada Elections Act, lose their vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

In his letter, Mr. Pearson said he thought most students would be able to vote by making use of the advance polls to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 and Monday, Nov. 1.

Mr. Pearson also asked for assistance from the university admin-

istration to make absence easier on the students.

Nov. 8 is the first day of test week at U of A.

Dr. Cairns, the registrar, said he would give an absence slip to anyone who had to miss classes or exams in order to vote.

In a protest letter to the administration the campus Liberal club asked for complete cancellation of classes Nov. 8.

"We, as citizens, have a right to vote—not merely a privilege. On this basis, no obstacle of any type should be placed in the way of our exercising this right," the club said in the letter.

"The mere issuance of absence slips is not a solution as we should have completely free access to the polls," the club claims.

The university announced classes would be cancelled Saturday, Oct. 30, to aid students wanting to vote.

Students fined in liquor raid

House committee promises residence drinking crackdown

By AL BROMLING

The men's house committee began a crackdown on drinking in Lister Hall Wednesday. Five students were fined \$10 each for liquor offences.

The action is part of the committee's policy of tightening up its disciplinary proceedings to keep residence "dry," says Wayne Glass, ed 4, president of the men's house committee.

Rule changes made last spring allow the house committee to levy fines of up to \$10, replacing the warning system used last term.

"The house committee initiated the crackdown; we received no directive from university authorities," says Glass.

Glass refused to release the names of the five students who were caught—the beer was not confiscated.

A beer bottle shattered on the sixth floor staircase led the house committee to conduct a floor-by-floor search.

"We eventually detected the 'party' by listening at doors until we heard noise indicating a party—then we knocked," says Glass.

The committee's action does not constitute a 'raid,' since the door was opened in response to a knock, Glass claims.

"We can enter a room only in emergencies—at no time are we permitted to enter and search a room," he says.

Glass, 27, drinks only on New Year's, and admits it is not possible to completely eliminate drinking in campus residences.

"The law forbids alcohol on campus and it is our responsibility to enforce the law to the best of our ability, especially since most of the students in the residence are minors," he said.

Glass was critical of last year's method of dealing with disciplinary problems in residence which allowed for three warnings before enforcement action could be taken against the offenders.

"Students could get away with a hell of a lot under that system," he said.

The enlarged powers of the members of the house committee are on a one-term experimental basis, says Glass, and the whole system of levying fines will be evaluated at the end of the term to determine its effectiveness.

"We've got a lot of students angry with us as we attempt to operate the residence discipline system to the letter—but it is always a problem when students regulate themselves," says Glass.

SUPAmen stage protest

By HELENE CHOMIAK

About 30 students marched to the cenotaph and through downtown Edmonton Saturday.

They marched to protest against United States intervention in Vietnam.

They claimed they were trying to bring the protest closer to the people of Edmonton.

They marched because Canada is losing her voice as an independent power and "is being pushed around," said Bernie Blume, grad studies, who was one of the organizers of the protest.

They marched for the right of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of democracy of the people of the world.

"We are not protesting because we are rabid anti-Americans," said John Burke, grad studies.

"The United States is a great country, but its values are being subverted by the military establishment," he said.

Quoting from Robert Kennedy, Bill MacLean, NDP candidate for Edmonton-Strathcona in the Nov. 8 election, said, "the United States is responsible for continuing the conflict whose only effect is to kill, devastate, and destroy the country."

"Not only the Vietnamese people suffer, but so do the Americans," he said.

The protest, organized by the U of A branch of the Student Union for Peace Action, tied in with protests by students at 76 Canadian and U.S. universities.

Short Shorts

UN club holds international hootenanny tonight

An international hootenanny to-night will be part of the contribution of the campus UN club to United Nations Week, Oct. 16-24.

The club will also sponsor a booth in SUB to dispense information during the week on the UN and its activities.

TODAY

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA

An open meeting of Operation Crossroads will be held in the Wauneta Lounge at 4 p.m. today. All students interested in summer work projects in Africa please attend.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

The organizational meeting of the U of A Social Credit Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the med bldg, rm. 3017.

ILARION CLUB

Ilarion Club meeting today in rm. 165, ed. bldg. at 7 p.m.

CULTURE 500

No. Culture 500 program this Wednesday. Next program "An Evening With Robert Frost," Nov. 4. Organizational meeting Sunday 2 p.m. at 1027-120 St. Art. drama, culture nuts who might like to help call Bruce Ferrier at 488-4606.

WAUNETTA

Waunetta Coed Corps will have an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Waunetta Lounge. All girls interested are welcome and needed.

THURSDAY

INDIAN AFFAIRS

The following week will be mainly concerned with informing students and the public of the Indian situation. Students are invited to our meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Key office.

JUBILAIRES

Jubilaires is casting "Little Abner" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Casting will continue Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

FRIDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Men's Retreat at the St. Albert Retreat House Oct. 22-24. Anyone interested please contact John Coyne at St. Joe's College.

WATER POLO

There will be a meeting for all those wishing to play water polo in a city league Friday at 7 p.m. in the phys ed bldg, rm. 228.

WAA COUNCIL VACANCIES

Applications will be received at the WAA office until 4:30 p.m. Friday for the following positions: Interactivity Managers; Synchronized Swimming Team; Figure Skating Team.

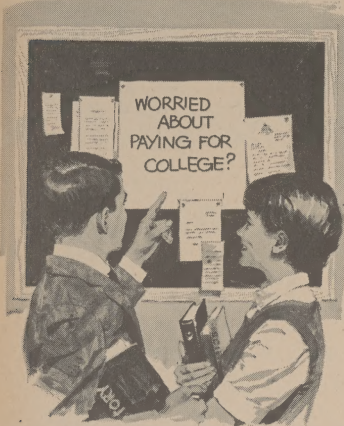
SUNDAY

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY

Psychology and the "So-Called Experience of God" will be discussed by forum panelists Prof. S. Smith, Prof. C. Hobart, K. Hatt, and Prof. C. Williamson in St. George's Anglican Church following the regular 7 p.m. evening service this Sunday.

CURLING

An organizational meeting of the Curling Club will be held in Pybus Lounge Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. The executive will be chosen at this time. (more short shorts page three)



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Lister Hall Dress Regulations

At a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's House Committees of the Lister Hall Cafeteria, the following dress regulations for Lister Hall Cafeteria were established.

Women—

University women are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times while in the Lister Hall Complex. While in the Lister Hall Cafeteria, dresses or skirts must be worn. Dress slacks are not allowed in the Cafeteria.

Men—

Men making use of the Lister Hall Cafeteria will at all times dress smartly in a manner becoming a University of Alberta student. At no time will the following attire be allowed in the Cafeteria.

- Slippers, sandals and thongs.
- Shorts.
- T-shirts or sweat shirts without a collar.
- Jackets, overcoats and any other heavy outerwear.

We hope that the people using the facilities in the Lister Hall Cafeteria will comply with these regulations. The House Committees reserve the right to request that proper attire be worn at all times.

Men's and Women's House Committees,
Lister Hall Residence Complex.

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INTERVIEWS

Thursday, November 4

Friday, November 5

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

POINT CLAIRE, P.Q.

Canada holds key to racial problems

By GINGER BRADLEY

Canada, an inconveniently extended, irrationally constructed, and indigestibly composed nation, is a potential laboratory for the solution of world problems, says a noted political commentator.

Over 2,000 university students and interested citizens at the Dr. Henry Marshall Tory lectures in the Jubilee Auditorium Oct. 12 listened intently as Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of *Maclean's* Magazine, explained how Canada, through experimentation, could help solve two universal problems of nations.

Mr. Fraser says the two problems are loyalty and apartheid.

In speaking of the first obstacle to national cohesion, he said Canadians often talk as if the problem of inducing an effective sense of nationhood among citizens who have grown up in different ways of life, different habits of thought expressed in different languages, is peculiar to Canada alone.

We fail to realize the problem is very nearly universal, and we have it in a mild form, in such diluted intensity, that it looks, by comparison with other countries, relatively easy, he said.

"Biculturalism is one problem which, we know is not insoluble... because it has already been solved right here in Canada... on a scale which could and should, and in my opinion, will become national," he said.

Mr. Fraser referred to Quebec where the English-speaking minority form about 15 per cent of the total population and enjoys and always has enjoyed full control of its own affairs as a linguistic community.

"The English don't suffer from a minority neurosis," he said. "But the Frenchman who receives the opportunity to move to an English-speaking community in another province is faced with a moral decision of the first magnitude."

"His children will grow up illiterate in his own and their own language, and they will become members of an alien culture," he said.

Thus mobility is a minimum requirement of nationhood.

"We may already form a general principle from our own experience. In a bilingual or multi-lingual nation the majority must always resist the temptation to use the lan-

guage as an instrument of coercion," he said.

The second problem, apartheid, is a name not for the problem but for what South Africa claims to be the solution for it. The problem is to bring into the twentieth century primitive peoples whose own culture is approximately that of the New Stone Age.

"We do know we have no solution, and that it's a matter of gravest urgency to find one," said Mr. Fraser.

"Failure will mean chaos, and a bloody chaos, certainly in Africa and probably in several other continents," he said.

We must realize some cultures are better than others, he said.

We must learn how to help our Eskimos and forest Indians, not by spending millions on what we think they should learn but by researching what to teach them and giving them the right kind of support.

We must teach them in such a way that the individual maintains his self-respect and preserves cohesion in the community to which he belongs, he said.

He urged Canada to try to solve these problems.

"There are few countries in which this unsolved problem, so desperately urgent for so many other nations, can be found in such manageable dimensions—physically and financially."

"We can afford to try things and see if they work."

BOOK EXCHANGE

Students who did not pick up their money for books sold in the Book Exchange may obtain their money by sending their receipts and stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Book Exchange Manager
c/o SUB

WUS

The following positions of students' union are open:

WUS publicity director

Share campaign director

Applications for the above positions should be made to WUS president by 5 p.m. Oct. 25 in the students' union office.

LIBRARY CARDS

Library cards have been mailed to students in the faculties of dentistry, medicine, nursing, law, remedial medicine, and dental hygiene. Anyone in these faculties not receiving a card or receiving an incorrect card apply to mail circulation desk, Cameron Library.

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More short shorts

CULTURE 500

Irving Layton, Canadian poet, will visit U of A Nov. 5, sponsored by Culture 500. There will be a recital in MF 126 from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. He will also be appearing at the Yardbird Suite and on radio and television.

LIFESAVING SOCIETY

The Royal Lifesaving Society (Alberta) will hold a Provincial Examiners Clinic at the U of A Oct. 30-31. It is important that all examiners attend. For further information contact E. Abell at 469-7824.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club started playing Monday at 7 p.m. in the ed gym. Additional playing times will be: Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. in the ed gym and Fridays 8 to 11 p.m. in the west gym. There is no membership fee and any student may join, regardless of ability. The players must bring a racquet and a bird (nylon birds will be sold at a nominal fee). For information call Dave Felstad at 438-0448.

FIGURE SKATING

Go figure skating tonight! The Figure Skating Club and Team meets at the rink Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Instructions are free. The team will compete in Saskatoon February 11, 12, and 13.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

U of A will be host for an Indian affairs seminar Jan. 28-30. The seminar will involve students from all Western post-secondary institutions. The main theme of the seminar would be Indian Community Development, and involve a study of all aspects of this plan.

WAUNETA CHARM SCHOOL

Wauneta Charm School will be held Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in Wauneta Lounge from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday: a skit and a talk on formal etiquette. Wednesday: a fashion show of formal gowns from The Bay. Thursday: a demonstration of hair styles by a Nels Todd representative, plus a talk on hair care, nail care and cosmetics.

the Bay

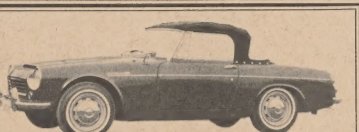


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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965

an action program begins

National Student Day is only one week away, and already there are indications that the student body will not support education policies formulated by national student leaders.

There are also indications that the student body does not understand what these policies are, and why National Student Day is being held.

Moreover, the concepts of universal accessibility to post-secondary education and free education have been misunderstood and confused.

CUS is in favor of universal accessibility—not free education.

Universal accessibility is like motherhood—everyone should believe in it. It is a concept which merely separates the academic requirement for university entrance from the possible economic and social factors which bar some Canadian students from post-secondary education.

We are not suggesting there are large numbers of Alberta students who do not attend universities or technical schools because they cannot afford to or because they are victims of social barriers.

It is possible, however, that there are some students whose academic futures are made bleak by these factors, despite ever-increasing amounts of money being spent by governments in the field of education.

Free education is not like motherhood. CUS, in supporting the elimination of tuition fees as a first step toward universal accessibility, has quite rightly rejected the idea of free education.

Free education refers to free tuition, plus provision of living expenses, books, transportation to and from university and room-and-board charges.

better service needed

Long experience with the university bookstore has conditioned undergraduates to accept frequent delays and red tape. When a book is not in, one philosophically drinks yet another cup of bad coffee and goes to class without.

But it seems faculty departments are not so conditioned. Rather than use the services provided, and allow students to take advantage of the university bookstore's five per cent discount, they have turned to Free Enterprise—Hurtig's Book Store.

It appears that poor service at the university bookstore and poor communication between that organization and faculty departments are equally to blame for the problem. When the bookstore is unable to

do not believe a system of free education would do anything more than produce spineless loafers among the Canadian student population.

A tuition-free educational system, on the other hand, would force students to apply their summer wages toward the areas where more than two-thirds of their education expenses originate, namely in living expenses, books and so forth.

We do not subscribe to the belief that tuition fees should be eliminated merely as a favour to students. Students must retain the initiative which previously characterized their efforts to obtain an education. Governmental recognition of the importance of education in a country's future is something to be encouraged, and lauded when it occurs. Pressure must be brought to bear on all governments, both provincial and federal, to recognize the importance of education to the country's welfare.

In the next few days, members of our student government will begin to carry their education policies to you, the students. They will be promoting the concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education, hopefully in the context that this "day of awareness" is only a small event in a long-term action program to achieve their goals.

National Student Day is only a head in the sand. The work which lies ahead in the education field will be both arduous and frustrating. It cannot be carried out by only a few dedicated persons, no matter how much time and academic standing they sacrifice.

Education should be concerned about the quality and quantity of education young Canadians are receiving. Here is a program which students will have to participate in, if governments are ever going to be convinced the cause is just.

meet departmental demands, as often as not the department is to blame as much as the bookstore.

Those who laud the efficiency of Hurtig's should also remember the downtown competitor handles only a fraction on the course books obtainable at the bookstore, and is subject to the same delays when publishers are unable to supply needed texts.

Certainly there are improvements which could be made. A department making the proper order at the bookstore will surely be confident the bookstore will supply the needed texts, and on time.

If this can be assured, then no department should be permitted to order books anywhere but at the university bookstore.



"He's promised us so much money, we've asked him to rush."

another era

by doug walker

I am sure few people are aware of a little book called **My Forty-five Years on the Campus** by the late Reg Lister. It is published by the University of Alberta printing department, and the few copies left are available in the bookstore.

The book is a chronicle of Mr. Lister's service at the university, starting in 1910 when he was a laborer digging the basements for the staff houses, and ending with his retirement in the middle 1950s as superintendent of residences.

The book gives an idea of some of the university's traditions in its earlier years, and describes a number of hilarious incidents and pranks perpetrated by former students.

Initiations, for instance, were one dreaded part of freshman introduction ceremonies. New students arriving on campus were given a haircut (in the original form of a cross), a hat, and a bib, and were required to wait on upperclassmen day and night. They were not allowed to use the front doors of the residences. They were subjected to frequent tubings and other hazing. Covering people with flypaper was another favorite trick. When the final initiation ceremony finally came, they found it consisted of more intense hazing.

Living in residence in those days, one seldom knew what would happen either. One student returned to his room one night to find his bed suspended by ropes between Athabasca and Pembina Halls at the

third floor level. Others would find the complete contents of their rooms—furniture, clothing, pictures—all arranged very neatly in the bathroom. Firing of the university cannon, stolen from one of the city armories, was another favorite stunt. The report could be heard all over the campus, and often signaled an attack on Pembina through the ditch carrying the steam pipes. The ditch was used for other things also. Every afternoon the steam pipes would rattle to signify tea was ready, and the boys would go down and spend a pleasant half-hour.

According to Mr. Lister, liquor was little problem in the early days of the campus. After the First World War and the introduction of prohibition, however, liquor became more common, but misdemeanors were overlooked or excused as a result of the war. Unfortunately, regulations have since become more strict.

When the snow began to melt in the spring, empty bottles began to appear in the snow behind the residences, and it was quite a chore to haul them all away. And although Pembina Hall was the women's residence, more bottles appeared there than anywhere else.

There appears to be little of the spirit or tradition of Mr. Lister's time left on the campus these days. Admittedly, we still take the professors for coffee before Varsity Guest Weekend, but the surreal outlandish incidents or pranks ever happen any more. Perhaps this is because the authorities now take a much dimmer view of such activity. Perhaps loyalty is now divided among the smaller faculties or many fraternities. Perhaps we have just become too large and too academic. In any case, if Mr. Lister came back today, I am sure he would find it pretty dull.

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letter will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to read.

mcgill scores south africa - consumer. enjoy the disma fruit

The following is the second part in a two-part series on South Africa. The background article was prepared for the annual CUS conference by McGill University. This second article deals with some of the atrocities in the country of 'apartheid', a country separated.

The average working day in seven in the morning until five in the evening. Exceptions occur in certain potato farming regions where the average work day is fourteen hours per day, labourers picking the potatoes out of the ground with their bare hands, and whipped if the overseers are not content with the pace of work. Labourers work on the normal African prison diet of milled-meats, vegetables, and bread, three times a week. Non-prison farm labour works under larger similar conditions but it is paid eighty-five cents a day rather than twenty-five.

The chain of jails spread over the country take over their real inspiration to R. S. Swart, former Minister of Justice and now President of South Africa. The same Swart inspired the widespread use of corporal punishment for offences ranging from using an entrance reserved for a white man, to theft and other crimes which Africans are forced to commit to survive. Wages are based on the breadline and are forced to remain alive. Corporal punishment is administered with a cat-o'-nine-tails, the belt, or the knout. Prisoners. The tails are made of leather with lead chunks in them. Floggings range up to fifteen strokes. After such a flogging the victim usually requires at least one month to recover enough control of his nervous system to relieve himself or hold a pencil.

Prison labour is clad in dirty sock clothes, the Nazis did it in the concentration camps, and that would be conspicuous enough to make escape difficult.

From Patrick Duncan: "South Africa's Rule of Violence—"The Worst Farm System in the World" (ch. 11)

The above heading is a wide generalization, yet I believe that it is no more than the sober truth. In other lands, admittedly, peasants are treated harshly, and are forced to work the land against their will. In China in some of the communes men and women are harnessed to ploughs, and communists guards stand over them with rifles.

"In Latin American powerful landlords exploit their serf-like serfs." South Africa seems to combine the worst features of all other known systems. And the basic reason for this is that the white masters and the black slaves are tied of kinship or nationality between master and man. . . . In South Africa the master and the slave are of the same race, while the men are disarmed. For these reasons, although some masters treat their men kindly in South Africa there is no justice, and unfairness in sharing the rewards. There is lack of personal freedom, and there is poverty and ignorance on a vast scale. And there are cruelties which in other countries would seem incredible."

Form labour has no choice but

to work at the will and mercy of the white farmer. Perusal of records of concrete cases of cruelties (only some cases have been reported—perhaps less than one in three which occur) completes the atmosphere and working conditions prevalent on South African farms.

Workers who do not want to work have been beaten morning, noon and night with lengths of rubber hose till they died from internal bleeding and shock.

Workers who want to leave the employment of their overlords have been threatened with death, and forced to dig their own graves. One African who escaped death by assaulting his would-be assassin at an appropriate moment recorded how the farmer led him to the place where he would be shot, by wiring his hands behind his back and leading him by a wire pierced through the membrane between his nose and his mouth.

Workers have been made to dig holes in the ground. They are forced to lie in holes with their heads above appearing above the ground. One man opens the victim's mouth while the farmer urinates into it, as he does on the farms employ similar tactics.

Children stealing cow-dung for fuel are caned by the farmer in the same manner, the average flogging reported to be about twelve cuts in the back, and a fine-edged cane.

In Dwaarsfontein it was an every day occurrence for labourers to be struck with whips and sticks on their way to the lands from the compounds where they were locked up for the night.

A farmer was sentenced to a fine of fifteen dollars for beating a naked fourteen year old girl with a double length of rubber hose for stealing cow-dung.

Cruel and prolonged assaults are not unknown. Torture is common over periods of several days for suspected petty offences. There are cases of beating with horse whips, tied, kicked, and held chained all night without food.

You are by fire and electricity is common. A farmer used a black employee, in one case, of stealing money from the farm. The police caught him and the farmer tortured the employee to get him to talk. First they bound his hands and drove thorns into his fingernails.

Letters

r. u. blizing

Through The Editor
To The Students:

You are a hard-working university student—working hard at having a good time, working hard to get all you can out of life, and working hard, working hard to get a degree—and you can't afford to support the United Nations. You can't afford to support the United Nations. But you can support it by giving a couple of hours of your time—time out of your class dates, time out from rush functions and committee work, time out from studying—to join an army of student canvassers in an all-out drive for money. At Edmonton business case Blitz Day.

Every year U of A students are asked to give a fine and to fund Edmonton businesses each for the United Front on Blitz Day.

Then electric leads from a car were fastened to his face and penis, and the engine of the car was started. Then his feet were roasted over a specially prepared fire. The fire charred the bones of one foot. Later three toes and part of the foot had to be amputated by the doctor. The prison sentence to the farmer was a meagre eighteen months, of which nine months and four strokes were suspended.

The law class its eyes to these incidents, either by ignoring them altogether, or visiting sentences which make a mockery of any recourse to justice that remains. The law can do this because the law employs the same tactics. Police beatings, torture by electric shock, suffocation, and night sticks are as common as the cases of cruelty on the farms—for too frequent for the law to handle even were there a desire to do so.

But we do not desire to abate the violence and relieve the plight of the Africans. It means nothing that we are not a part of black bodies die of malnutrition. Hendriks, the Prime Minister of South Africa, wrote a thesis in his university days describing the means by which violence and cruelty become so commonplace that they are ignored and lived with as anything else. There is a psychological conditioning to living in a state of violence which renders one unfeeling and insensitive to the shocking horrors which continue day in, day out, year in and year out in South Africa.

The denials and the propaganda to the contrary coming from South African individuals and the South African Information Service, which cleverly exploits the one or two "model" farms as demonstration of separate and equal development for approval to the outside world, are not to be taken seriously.

The truth of life in South Africa is clearly documented with references and proof from the country of apartheid. The country for apartheid. Ministers of government are not immune from the structure of apartheid.

Dear Consumer, enjoy the fruits of South Africa. Rest content in the fact that this is the system you encourage when you buy your food from South Africa.

This is one chance you have to make a positive and worthwhile contribution to the community you live in, a community which helps keep you in university. It's a chance for university students to show that they are responsible citizens, not careerists, selfish or hare-brained idealists who'd rather talk than act.

You don't have to listen to with respect by society, if we want our tuitions paid for by society, if we want to take, we have to give. Give your time to the United Front. The money you collect supports the work of the Red Cross, the CNIB, the Canadian Mental Health Association and 42 other service organizations.

Students are offered a number of incentives: a free breakfast (a survival breakfast as we call it), \$4.25 cents



News Item: Laval Rejects Western Canada Week

Viewpoint

By CHRIS VAN LOON

Once upon an icefloe, in the far-off kingdom of Ycaromed, there dwelt a happy, hardy community of industrious people who called themselves the Eivaltini.

There arose a king among them, called King Eraflew, fair of face and kind of heart, who determined to bring to bed of everything to the Eivaltini. So he globe-trotted, and returned to Ycaromed full of wonderful ideas and good intentions.

Years passed. Eraflew had put many of his ideas into practice. His people were happier and more prosperous than in the time of his father, Mollitapok, but some of them still worked hard. Eraflew couldn't figure this out.

"He called his counsellors together. 'I don't get it. Why?' he queried, 'are some of these silly Eivaltini still working so hard? Don't they already have everything they want?'"

"Simple," said the astrologist. "They're looking for Edgelwank."

"Edgelwank is a rare and expensive plant, which doesn't grow very well. If an Eivaltini works very hard, he may be able to afford a bit of it."

"Well," said King Eraflew. He put his toothbrush and Diner's Club card into his pocket and toddled off in search of Edgelwank.

A year later he returned with a dogful of the stuff. It had cost him plenty, but he thought it worthwhile, so Edgelwank went on sale at last. Though one might have to forego an extra pork for a while. No country prospered as did Ycaromed; certainly no country boasted so many inhabitants owning Edgelwank.

Unfortunately Eraflew didn't stop there. Out of the goodness of his wallet he contributed enough to cut Edgelwank's price down to an all-time low: nothing. Now, he thought, everyone can have it without having to endure hardships. After all, Edgelwank is a right, like adequate food and shelter, isn't it? And shouldn't I actually be paying them for working so hard for their Edgelwank. So Edgelwank became free.

Peculiarly, sales slowly, surely dropped. Poor old Eraflew. He could never figure out why. His own children sloshed for months to earn an expensive kayak, but they wouldn't lift a snowshoe for Edgelwank. "No challenge, Dad." The quality of Edgelwank fell off as less and less of it was sold. "Nobody cares."

It was the end of an era.

Chris Van Loon is a Grade XII student at Bonnie Doon and the above was her opinion of free education or in her words—*soft nationalism*.)

at the Edmonton vs Saskatchewan game for \$1.00 and city wide recognition to yourself, Blitz Day and the University of Alberta.

Indeed, the material rewards are more than adequate for the time and effort involved.

You can Blitz for the material rewards, you can Blitz to improve the University's public image, or you can Blitz out of an honest desire to help. If none of these appeals, Blitz for the pure fun of it.

BUT BLITZ!

Maureen Stuart
Blitz Chairwoman

no opposition

To The Editor:
We often hear people say that students are apathetic when it comes

to interest in their national government and politics.

How can you blame them when the only party which is organized and obviously responsible and active at U of A is the campus Liberal Party? Thus for the Liberals have organized policy meetings and have brought to the campus such outstanding people as the Hon. Paul Martin. Next week we'll even have the Rt. Hon. J. A. Pearson with all at the Jubilee Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

Where are the other parties—left or right? Are we to have no opposition in Model Parliament this year?

Edward Devail
grad studies

The Gateway Fine Arts

oil show without pizzazz

It is difficult to review a collection without becoming philosophical, for the demands placed on any collection are stringent. It must be representational without being bland, concise without being esoteric.

Strangely enough, the CIL Collection of Canadian Paintings fulfills all of these requirements, being representational, bland, concise and esoteric. This leaves it either above criticism or entirely beyond its scope. This critic is undecided.

One thing is certain: the show lacks pizzazz. There must be something more significant about Canadian art than the fact that it has been influenced by Andrew Wyeth. Canadian painting has quality texture and direction, but in the CIL assemblage it comes across with a great big blah.

The show is by no means tasteless, but the taste displayed is conservative and self-conscious, to say the least; it's like a mild case of the giggles. Even a cursory glance at any of the Canadian annuals from the past few years will reveal that there is a distinction about Canadian art that has been entirely missed in the CIL collection. After all, it is possible to be Canadian without being rustic.

Of course, "the collection is by no means meant to be a complete survey of paintings in the country today; rather, it is felt to be a stimulating group representing significant examples of Canadian painting." It seems strange, though, that in a collection of outstanding examples of Canadian painting such names as Shadolt, Roberts, Bobak and Tanc are missing. Perhaps they were added in time.

Perhaps, too, the time will come when one of the big industries will be bold enough to come up with a design collection representing Canadian industrial and commercial design. One immediately conjures up visions of subsequent projects: Norman MacLaren film festivals, travelling exhibits of Canadian theatre design, photography and textiles.

But all that is yet to come. In other words, there's hope yet for the CIL paint-pot.

—Jackie Poord

books a flight through reality

"I tired as are," complains Mistress Sobers, once Miss Sobers, to her nine-year-old son

in one of her less coarse moments. There is yet a lot of washing to be done for the rich, immoral white woman across the road. And Austin C. Clarke, author of "Amongst Thistles and Thorns" (McClelland and Stewart, 1985) is not afraid of Mistress Sobers's languages, nor of Girdle's immoral, nor of Blackman's wanton cruelty, nor of any of the thistles and thorns of poverty in Bardados.

Clarke, a powerful, wild West Indian who now freelances for BBC, excited critics two years ago with "The Survivors of the Crossing," and has done it again in this comic tragedy.

Milton Sobers, child narrator, runs away from home, a leaky shack full of washing and his mother's rough hands, frying fish heads for supper and Willy Willy, his mother's lover-companion who was in Harlem once. He runs away, too, from school and the vicious whippings from the semi-illiterate and not quite honest teacher, Blackman. He runs away for a night and a day but never leaves the town. He hides in cellars and creeps along dark roads. He sees the church blown up; he sees Miss Brewster's hair fall off; he sees the noble straggle of the Barbadian people to believe in the god and living standard introduced to them by the white people, in a place where the whites have forgotten God and decency.

Most of the book is dialogue, dialogue that pounds a potent rhythm into you, leaves you with a sense of flesh and work and food. The language is rough but it is right and does not offend. It captures the wit and exuberance of the indomitable Barbadians. "Amongst Thistles and Thorns" is not a beautiful book, but it is a powerfully human one.

—Vanessa Gavia

music ancient racket at con ha

Have you ever heard a crumhorn? Or a psaltery or a portative organ? If not, then you should have been in Con Hall last weekend. The annual Edmonton Chamber Music Society Series. The program featured the Manitoba University Consort, headed by Christine Mather, in a repertoire of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music.

The Consort came equipped with an assortment of odd and interesting instruments which produced an assortment of odd and interesting sounds. Even their names are engrossing: racket, schryari, dulcian, viol da gamba.

But more fascinating than anything else was the music they played, ranging from Handel and Purcell all the way back to 12th century Troubadour songs. When one sits through a program of this kind of music the first thing one is struck by is the marvelous quality of understatement contained in it. This comes as a refreshing change to those of us

who have eaten the apples of rock and roll, and is certainly something which modern concert audiences could better appreciate.

Every number in the program was interesting in its way, but among the most intriguing were "Music from Das Glogauer Liebdub" (c. 1480), containing miscellaneous songs and dances for various combinations of instruments; the two Troubadour songs, (exceedingly strange in effect but very appealing); and "Four pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book", a set of bouncy 16th century English dances. Perhaps the most bizarre number of all was a song by a certain Oswald von Wolkenstein, (1371-1445), entitled "Der May", and consisting almost entirely of an uproariously funny succession of aesthetic barnyard imitations.

The players are an accomplished group of artists, and provided a very satisfactory performance. The two singers were especially praiseworthy. The tenor, Victor Martens, sings with good control and impeccable artistry, and the soprano, Phyllis Thomson, has a dulcet-toned voice and a marvelous technique. All of the instrumentalists acquitted themselves well.

It is fervently to be hoped that concerts such as this will inspire in Edmonton music lovers an insatiable thirst for more, more, and more music of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque times, and will moreover drive them en masse to attend the next concert in the series.

—Bill Beard



—Credico photo

TREMENDOUS RACKET AT CON HALL—Actually the racket is a much less offensive instrument than its name suggests. With its lie coil of eight feet of tubing; its modern descendant is the bassoon. It and other ancient instruments were played at a Chamber Music Society concert recently. But this dangle really deserves a dulcimer.

music symphony program uninspired

Having heard the world-famous pianist Witold Malczukynski and the Edmonton-famous ESO play in concert last Sunday, in a by-no-means-badly-played performance, I am slightly surprised to discover in myself certain vague feelings of discontent. Mr. Malczukynski played the Liszt Second Piano Concerto with all of the sweeping bravura and romantic fervor for which he is so justly famous. The orchestra accompanied him bravely and well, and acquitted itself admirably in the Tchaikovsky Sereenade for Strings.

Nor was its performance of Benjamin Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra in effect. Moreover, Brian Priestman provided us with another example of his ability to understand the heart of the music he conducts.

Beethoven's Egmont Overture was played about as well as could have expected the ESO to play it two years ago. Some of the execution was marvelous, but the great climax of the overture, where the brass section enters so

powerfully, was mis-timed and poorly balanced. It left me feeling slightly betrayed.

The major problem with the Liszt is that it is simply not very good music. One can appreciate Liszt's great flair for the dramatic and the effective, but his melodies are not inspiring and the concerto as a whole not moving.

The Tchaikovsky is a different matter. It is the work of great melodic inspiration, and was played very well by an orchestra divested of winds, brass, and percussion. The strings of the ESO exhibited a beautiful full tone and an overall technical security which were very welcome.

Benjamin Britten's composition is the sort that distinguishes the men from the boys technically, and it accomplished that task well. The string, woodwind and percussion sections of the orchestra qualify as men, along with the trombones of the brass section. Unfortunately, the trumpets and horns remain in adolescence. The whole piece was accompanied by effective and pleasing lighting effects.

The conclusion I come to is that the program lacked one essential thing—a major work of music. Not to be pessimistic, I think that there are better things in store for symphony-goers in the future. The programming this year is vastly improved from last year, since the orchestra has shown no really fatal defects. I am sure that most of the upcoming ESO concerts will be worth examining closely.

—Bill Beard

moore novel shows social perception

Brian Moore's new novel, "The Emperor of the Country" (McClelland and Stewart, 1965) might well have been called "Catcher in the Rye" or "The Catcher in the Rye" (the title "Catcher in the Rye" it deals mainly with the unsure (but sensitive) feelings of a young wanderer through the cosmos of society, to find in the end his way in the world.

Seventeen-year-old Gavin Burke, bored and disenchanted, joins the ill-reputed Air Riders, a group of young men, essentially the organization of drunks and idlers. Dedicated to carrying stretchers and administering first aid, this organization of "society's nobles" allows Gavin to explore a world very much unlike that of his own. It is here that he meets such men as the Captain, noble at heart but limited in vocabulary to "Thanks very much, I'll have another pint", and Craig ("Shut those dirty beaks"), the unshined leader of the group. Of course Freddy, the independent Marxist, petty philosopher and social critic, is also there, and in the end, in the rough, who becomes Gavin's best friend and introduces him yet further into the world of social deprivation.

These characters become the sub-society contrasting with the average acceptable life which bores Gavin at home.

There, his parents and his friends (particularly his girl Sally) are shown as mere human blobs, puppets at the end of moral restraining lines. Thus Moore paints the characters involved in Air Raid Precautions in the bright tones of the living, while for the family these are shades of dull gray.

This, then, is the outstanding feature of Moore's novel: unlike "Catcher . . .", which simply makes a youth on his journey to maturity, Moore's "Emperor of the Country" uses the youth's journey to display two sides of a society and the relative value to the overall culture.

It is only at this stage that the fact that Moore is finally writing in English can be seen. In the use of comparison is realized, we have only a highly-competent copy of "Catcher in the Rye". Of course the individuality and progress of the young Gavin are also of great importance. Through him, the efforts that the two societies have on the individual are revealed; we are to see who wins in the end, the end molds the character of Gavin to make him a man.

For Mr. Moore, the novel is once again shown himself a novelist with exceptional awareness of the true nature of societies and the individuals within them.

—N. Riebeck

keene canada

"Lament for a Nation" is a book that could only have been written in Canada. It is an attempt to give a good account of the Canadian intellectual: What is Canada? The answer usually given is that Canada is a nation in search of its soul. The implication being obvious.

The difference in this book lies in the fact that unlike the moribund introspective effusions of others, George Grant believes that Canada was different, and that Canada's past needs to be re-examined. His thesis is that of the "Red Tory."

The term "Red Tory" is experiencing a mild vogue at present but with great clarity or precision. Stated briefly, the "Red Tory" is a conservative who believes in an organic society, one that rejects individualism (the individualistic philosophy deriving from Locke and culminating with John Stuart Mill). Grant's conservatism is not the right-wing radicalism of the Buckley-Goldwater type, but a basically 19th century buccaneer capitalism. Canadian conservatism was essentially the doctrine that public order and tradition, in contrast to freedom and experiment, were central to the Good Life. The philosophy was based upon virtue (archaic word), of which a technological society has banished.

The relevance of Grant's book is the fact that in John Diefenbaker's mind, the last vestige of this ideal. Grant accepts Diefenbaker's own estimate of himself as the protector of the "little man" against the Establishment—the omnipresent "they" of Diefenbaker rhetoric.

The Establishment consists, according to Grant, of the Liberal Party, Montreal-Toronto corporate capitalism, and the higher echelons of the Civil Service. The common factor of all of these, is that basically they are international. In varying degrees, all of them have made Canada a second-rate U.S.A.—an economic satellite of the American world empire.

The Liberal Party has historically been the agent of continentalism. As late as the 1940s Moore's criticism of the Conservative British the main threat to Canadian independence. But the danger of continentalism was never able or unwilling to see. Grant regards the '40s as the turning point in the history of Canada. Of those years the seeds of political and economic domination of the U.S. were planted and are blossoming today. Canadian nationalism could only be a desperate and losing struggle. The only way to escape an historian may sum up the process by entitling his history, "The Colony to Banana Republic."

Grant's diagnosis seems correct, but his prognosis can be wrong; the funeral oration may be somewhat premature. Canada will survive if Canadians want it to and if they are willing to make the requisite sacrifices. It is a matter of virtue.

—Roger Davies

watson ii unhappy, senseless

Perhaps it is a mark of dedication that on a Saturday night one forgoes an exciting and crucial Edmonton-Calgary football game to go to the Yardbirds suite to see Wilfred Watson's new play "Fannie Hill Meets Tom Jones At The Yardbird Suite."

Perhaps it is an insult to that dedication to be forced to listen to the indeterminate and the involvement in the theatre and in Edmonton (see "I know this is equitable but some of you are coming back—and I don't know why I mean—who am I?" Whisper in the audience: "You're a square!" and then listen to someone who calls himself a folksinger chopping a much abused accordion. I don't see Bob Dylan, but everybody likes Bob

Dylan, so I just play what everybody likes!"—and nobody in the audience reacts (except a vlogger); then to watch a play which was crude, disorganized, and boring. The play is not about anything. There is a little reason for the characters to be together in the same play.

Though the actors and actresses do an excellent job, it could amount to nothing but a better presentation of the sound and the sight of the failure was the dramatist's.

The play was crude, though not in the usual sense. It was a matter of incompetence, not of obscenity.

One is reminded of a certain play in which an American county was trying to prosecute an author and ban his books for obscenity.

They got what they thought was an expert witness for their cause—a critic from New York.

He took the stand and testified that the book was bad, was horrible in fact, and an insult to any reader.

Then the defense asked why. It was in poor taste, he said; the writer couldn't write and it was a badly written book.

The play reminded one of a child taking over the reins from the authorities that rule it.

Again we have civic corruption, the North-Bank Sunday School the forces of censorship; but these elements are represented in such an overt and uninteresting way that the result is poor taste.

Watson's last play did have a certain critical success. It was a figure, a symbol that was taken, integrated into the play's meaning.

In fact, "Chez Vous Comfortable Pew" had the beginnings of a valid statement, the makings of a play.

The figures as symbols created meaning. The deaf-mute, as perhaps art, could only speak through the hapless salesman-artist to express his own beautiful philosophy.

Through this combination love was possible. Finally, thanks to his business and to Mr. Garbage, the deaf-mute is killed; the lovers break up, for though they have the vehicle of communication, there is nothing more to communicate.

So here is a valid statement on the nature of love, the danger and those forces that could result in its strangulation. The deaf-mute of "I was as well as they" is a character—she rather deserves to be a heroine in some other play.

The ludicrous Fanny and Tom acted well, but why get the product secondhand? As for Samuel and Rebecca, though acted well, their situation is trite.

As for the attraction of the character of each, they are presented as being universal; they are not left to be so.

So on Saturday night, one might do well to see some "second-hand" theatre in Edmonton.

Which is unfortunate. But it is better to say that the emperor has no clothes than to pretend the situation is as one would wish it to be, with local dramatists discovering meaning in local experience.

The Ekkimos also lost the game. —Howard Chayal

watson ii fascinating tragic farce

Well, I arrived at the Gateway office at peace with the world, only to

find the above unalloyed review waiting for me.

Mr. Chayal's review is quite clear that I was delighted; one of the things we most sorely need is more good criticism. I have argued that the features of the cultural scene as Dr. Watson's new play.

It should begin by agreeing with Mr. Chayal that the contribution to this argument deserves serious consideration, even if he does get a few things mixed up. I think Mr. Chayal's "garbage" (Mother Garbage.)

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On this view, the distinct drawbacks of invention in TV as compared to VC is entirely deliberate. Nobody told Bud D'Amur that he was watching a tragic farce in which (in true twentieth-century style) nudity replaces nobility as the chief characteristics.

Nobody told Bud D'Amur (in his capacity as director, as opposed to his off-stage role in the play) either; and the performance suffered a great deal as a result of his worry about the paucity of laughs.

But once one accepts the "bricks without straw" feeling as having been foreseen and intended, TV becomes rather a good thing, certainly worth the book fifty cents.

The emperor may have good reasons for wearing only a loin-cloth.

—J. O. Thompson

new jmc season announced

Four recitals will compose the 1965-66 season of the Jeunesses Musicales du Canada. On Nov. 3, Christian Larde and Marie-Claire Jumeau will appear in a program of vocal and piano.

The next recital (Dec. 1) will feature Lethbridge pianist Dale Bartlett, Grand Rapids pianist of the 1964 JMC National Music Competition.

On Feb. 2, Les Petits Chanteurs du Mont Royal will appear. This choral group is composed of 35 boys between the ages of 11 and 16, and will present a program of sacred and secular vocal music.

On Feb. 2, Les Petits Chanteurs du Mont Royal will appear. This choral group is composed of 35 boys between the ages of 11 and 16, and will present a program of sacred and secular vocal music.

To judge by past performance, the new JMC season will be an anxiously-to-be-awaited event, so any sane and reasonable member will purchase his membership immediately at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

The recitals will take place in Alberta College Auditorium, and will begin at 8 p.m.

fine arts calendar

Simon Preston, organist—Friday, Oct. 22—Cathedral (1005—103 St.)—8:30 p.m.

Anna Russell, comedienne—Friday, Oct. 22—Cathedral (1005—103 St.)—8:30 p.m.

"Tom Jones Meets Fanny Hill"—Friday, through Sunday—Yardbird Suite—9:30 p.m.

"Symphony Concert—Saturday—Jubilee—2:30 p.m. (tickets at the Arts Office in the Bay)

ARMTA concert: Music of the 16th Century—Sunday—Yardbird Suite—9:30 p.m. (tickets at the Arts Office in the Bay)

Michael Ayrton Drawings—to Oct. 29—Fine Arts Gallery (1005—103 St.)—8:30 p.m.



EMILY IS STILL HERE—Maureen Stewart (left), Blitz Day chairman and two co-workers show off Emily who is again offered as the prize for the top team on Blitz Day. The objective this year is \$2,362 and the winners will be determined by the complicated, equalizing formula which came out of the math department two years ago.

Nationwide student day lacks support here--survey

By GATEWAY STAFF WRITERS

National Student Day and the students' union Coins For College campaign could flop at U of A, according to a survey conducted by The Gateway.

A majority of the 50 students surveyed indicated they would not support the students' union's plans. More than half of the students questioned did not want free tuition and only eight said they would like free education—that is, having the government pay all their expenses at university.

"I can't say whether I would support the students' union because I don't know their plans," said Jim Retallick, ed 1.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Re: students' union brief on education (National Student Day)

Any students with suggestions for improving the existing educational situation in Alberta please forward your ideas in a letter to Richard Price at students' union office.

The brief will likely involve the following areas:

- The role of education in Alberta
- The provincial student assistance act
- High school visitations
- Commentary on the Bladen Commission Report

Note: The existing provincial "grants to university" schedule is the following:

Matriculation or previous year average	Range of grants
60-69 per cent	\$50-\$80
Over 70 per cent	\$80-\$400

An election for faculty of science representative to students' council will be held on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The polling station is in SUB.

Eric Hayne
Returning officer

Lost by the students' union: Value Auto amplifier and converter \$150 Loudhailer \$100

All this equipment was in the hands of the promotions committee for the past year 1964-65. Any information should be relayed to E. R. Haynes, Sec.-Treasurer.

"The students strike me as being terribly affluent. There are awfully nice looking cars in the parking lot. The fellows don't go without beer if they want it. The fellows can always take a girl out. Students don't complain about not having money," said Marion Haytop, arts 3.

"I won't solicit dimes on Jasper Ave. because this is going a bit too far and it might be a hindrance to public opinion," she said when the campaign was explained.

Another student, Jenny Main, no 5 said, "I would like to know exactly what laying dimes in a row will prove. There must be some better way to dramatize the high cost of education."

The demonstration was also called disgraced. "It is degrading to the 'solicitor' as well as to post-secondary education. Both the students and faculty would suffer a ridiculous humiliation," said Beverly Etherington, pharm 2.

However, a few students agreed with the Coins For College campaign.

"It's a neat idea and different," said Pat Weidman, ed 2.

A good way to "dramatize" student expenses, said Joe Kellner, arts 3.

Student day to receive grad support

Graduate students will support National Student Day, says Dave Cruden, president of the U of A graduate students' association.

But Cruden says the GSA is not powerful enough to involve itself directly in the education union campaign against increased education costs.

"Moreover the chief concern of the graduate students association is to guarantee financial support to graduate students," says Cruden. "For the graduate student the fees problem is a part of the general question of income," says Cruden.

The question of fees is entirely a different situation for the graduate student than for the undergraduate," he says.

One student who agreed with the plan, thought it will fail.

"I have a feeling this campus won't support it," said David Twigg, ed 3.

The students' union should act as a pressure group, according to 31 of the 49 students polled. However, student reaction indicated there was some doubt about the functions of a pressure group.

"I don't think it should act as a pressure group but it should influence the government as much as possible," said Henry Kalke, ed 2.

Another student, Gordon Cuthbert, comm 2, said, "I feel the students' union should act as a pressure group to instill more public awareness in the college age group."

Only 17 of the students questioned indicated they would like to have tuition fees abolished.

"I maintain anyone who wants to attend university can earn enough money to pay the nominal tuition fees as they stand," she said.

Tuition fees "inspire a student to work harder to win scholarships to pay these fees," Miss Etherington said.

Many students felt the university would not be able to handle the number of students who would attend if the fees were removed.

"The teachers would be overburdened," said Chris Canny, sci. 2.

Others seemed worried about the role of the government. "The government would be forced to take total financial responsibility for post-secondary education and many impose restrictions on what courses to offer, what books to use and what to teach," said Hans Dickson, sci. 1.

They may even control social functions, he said.

However some students thought tuition fees should be abolished.

Tuition fees should be removed as they are a hindrance to many capable students who are unable to pay for themselves, said Jim Retallick, sci. 1.

"It would give a chance to students who haven't the opportunity to go to university," said Henry Kalke, ed 2.

Rodeo enthusiasts want western circuit formed

Local officials are confident rodeo will be recognized as a legitimate inter-varsity sport if Rodeo '65 is successful Friday.

"UAB has already given limited financial backing and student interest on other campuses indicates the possibility of a Western-Canadian rodeo circuit," says rodeo publicity director Duane Wade.

Libraries forced to expand

Expansion and automation of U of A library facilities are planned to meet the requirements of an increasing student enrolment.

"U of A libraries will hold 3 million volumes by 1976," said assistant librarian Sidney Harland.

"This will mean more than doubling the present student rate of seventy thousand volumes per year."

More library buildings, possibly two, will have to be built to house the increase.

At present, the three university libraries house 450,000 volumes.

"Computers and automated mechanisms are to be used in the education library next year to test run a new method of book circulation," said Mr. Harland.

"With the use of specially punched student IBM cards, the process of book circulation will be automated and the volume of books handled increased," he says.

If successful, the method may be adopted by all U of A libraries.

Bladen report blasted by CUS as ill-conceived

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian union of students lashed out last week at the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education for recommending retention of tuition fees at the present level.

"Such a recommendation negates the principle of social justice," CUS claimed in a statement issued on the heels of the release of the Bladen Report.

"Loans, bursaries, and scholarships are an outdated substitute for the elimination of tuition fees," the position of the national union.

Endorsing the proposed increases in federal grants to education, CUS stressed that the federal government has the duty to see that universities and colleges receive adequate financial support.

Noting the report's criticism of loan schemes, CUS claims bursaries failed to make education a right and require "degrading" means tests.

Calling the Bladen recommendations "ill-conceived," CUS re-emphasized its demand for tuition-free education.

NOTICE

The Political Science Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge of SUB.

Topic for discussion will be: "An Introduction to Niebuhr's political philosophy."

Everyone is welcome.

The U of A rodeo club is trying to organize teams on other Canadian campuses, says Tom Towner, club president.

Wayne Barshaw, Rodeo '64 all round champion, is organizing a team on the U of S campus. UBC and UAC are also organizing, says Towner.

The UAC is interested and will give the club financial backing for a U of A team to attend a rodeo in the U.S. next spring, says Towner.

U of A riders, male or female, will form a team of six to compete for entry in the intercollegiate rodeo championship finals to be held in the U.S. each spring.

As points gained in the U of A rodeo for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals, several American colleges have displayed great interest in our rodeo.

Experts in the various fields of rodeo competition will assist in rodeo and European colonial ventures, to try to build the calibre of our cowboys, says Towner.

Four disc jockeys will challenge a freestyle to a wild cow-milking contest in the show Friday.

Fraternities will send three-man teams into a wild steer race.

A dignitary will be on hand to judge the cowboy who falls the hardest. His prize—a pair of cowboy boots.

U of A Prof views China

The state of tension in South-East Asia stems largely from Chinese efforts to regain the position they held prior to 19th century European colonial ventures, U of A history professor said Wednesday.

"The nineteenth century was a traumatic century for China," said Dr. Brian Evans.

"The Chinese learned that if you are weak you get kicked in the head," he said.

Evans was speaking at the first meeting of the Alberta Geographical Society on "The Southern Frontiers of Red China."

Historically, Chinese military interests, both defensive and aggressive, have been concentrated in the north, the British noted. Burma and the French from Vietnam took an active part in a Chinese-Japanese resolution in Southern China in the 19th century, China became suspicious of European colonial policies and sought to alter her traditional military thought.

In the Franco-Chinese war of 1894 the Chinese won several important military victories, but lost territory in the ensuing diplomatic settlement.

Although the Chinese Empire had never extended farther south than North Vietnam, China had none the less managed to bring all of South-East Asia, the Spice Islands and parts of India under her economic and cultural sphere of influence. This sphere of influence was destroyed after 1880.

"China is now attempting to convert from a primarily agricultural to an industrial economy. To do this successfully the Chinese need economic interchange with South-East Asia, the Spice Islands and doubtless view American interests in Vietnam as an attempt at the economic isolation of mainland China," he said.

The Gateway sports

Campbell

... looks at sports

What is a good sport?

Nine out of ten clods will tell you he is a rare breed of Englishman who wears baggy flannels, a lousy blazer with an obscure crest and a perpetual self-satisfied smirk.

He slaps backs and smokes, under his breath, "Well done old chap" at every opportunity.

The good sport drinks Ovaltine (liberally laced with benzadrine) at all the post-game parties. He says it is good for his health.

This description may hold true elsewhere, but not at U of A.

The best group of sports at U of A are the rugby players by a wide margin.

Sure rugby is an English game, but any relation between these boys and the phoney Englishman just isn't there.

These boys played a game on Saturday that makes the games in the Coliseum look like swatting flies in comparison.

They played hard and fair and gave no quarter. They hit hard enough to dislocate one of the Calgary player's shoulder.

In rugby you play without pads of any kind and when you get hit it hurts. I know, I played rugby in school.

And you play both ways in rugby with no breaks in the game. You feel like you want to die all through the last half.

Rugby is a game of spirit and determination, you have to put out a full sixty minutes.

Sixty minutes of running, kicking, tackling, shoving and passing.

Sixty minutes of getting kicked, tackled and crushed.

And with all this I saw sixty minutes of good clean sport. There wasn't a dirty play of any kind.

A rugby player just doesn't seem to want to maim his opposing number. He just wants to win.

It's good to see a tough game and a clean game at the same time. The hockey crowd seems to think a straight right is as important as a good pair of skates these days. This is a tragedy.

Dirty play may be a good drawing card for some people. But if you go for a dirty game why not organize a street fight at the Saturday night dance instead of darkening our stadium door.

Dirty play has no place in college sport or any other sport for that matter.

All through the game the players talked it up and kept going as hard as they could.

Even when the Bears were down 16-3 in the dying minutes of the game they never lost their drive.

All in all it was a great game.

And when it was over the teams gathered to cheer each other—and you could tell they meant it. Both the winners and the losers.

Then they shook hands and headed for the showers—and probably a good party.

It may sound corny but that's the way I saw it—and don't see enough of it.

All I can say is well done, Bears, you put the sport back in college sport.

Bears consolidate hold on third place

WINNIPEG—It was all Bisons as the Bears blew their second in a row here Saturday.

This time they lost 35-26 to a fired-up Bison team.

Manitoba quarterback Nick Lapping threw four touchdown passes—three to flanker Bob Akman—to lead the Bisons to victory.

Bears, defending Canadian college champions, actually led the game at one point in the first quarter 6-0.

But as the game progressed they fell farther and farther behind; it was 13-6 at the half and 34-6 after three quarters of play.

End Dan Gusdal and halfback Tom Peasby contributed the other two Bison markers in Saturday's massacre.

For the Bears, Jim Hale got two touchdowns and Darwin Semotiwik and Vern Simonsen got one apiece.

The outcome left the Bears in third place behind the U of S Huskies and the hard-charging Bisons.



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BEARS SCORE ANOTHER

... as Rocket's goalie sprawls in vain to stop 6-4 defeat.

Retro-rockets hit Lacombe as Bears win hockey game

By ED MARCHAND

Do you think a pack of fire-eating bears can make Model T Fords out of space-age rockets? No! Well you would if you watched the Golden Bears defeat the Lacombe Rockets 6-4 at varsity arena on Friday night.

The Rockets are a perennially strong team, but Bear coach Clark Drake must have forgotten to tell it to his rookies because they made five goals and three assists.

Four hundred fans watched the Bears score two goals 22 seconds apart early in the first period and from then on the Bears stayed in front.

Newcomer Darrel LeBlanc was a standout for the Bears with two goals and an assist. Other Bear goals were scored by Austin Smith, Wilf Martin, Sam Belcourt, and Doug Fox.

LeBlanc was a Canadian all-star two years ago with the University of New Brunswick. Smith played with the Lacombe Rockets last year and Martin is a former Michigan college star.

Blue line stalwarts Mike Ballash, Jim Reaman, and Gerry Braunberger played solid hockey against the hard charging Rockets.

Coach Drake alternated Hugh Waddle and Bob Wolfe in the nets.

Together, they stopped an impressive 32 shots.

For the Rockets playing coach Bob Solinger scored two goals and goalie Russ Gillow kicked aside 20 shots.

A total of 18 minor penalties were called, ten of them against the Bears.

In an earlier game Friday night, the Jr. Bears were defeated 4-2 by the Edmonton Red Wings.

The Red Wing goal scorers were Hutshuk, Moores, Head, and Cameron. Ballash and Eisner replied for the Bears.

It was a rough game with the referee handing out 58 minutes in penalties. Zender of the Bears was the leading badman with 14 minutes of punishment.

The game was stopped five

seconds short of completion when one of the officials was knocked out by the puck.

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Intramural Scorecard

ARCHERY


By ALEX HARDY

Most of the favorites advanced as the men's intramural tennis tournament went through its first week of play.

Top-seeded Stu Mowat downed Stuart Rulka to lead survivors of the large starting field into the 16s.

Others to advance were J. Parton, Mike Halvorson, Jack Eisner, Doug Lampard, Lorne Sawula, Tom Radford, Roger Clute, Bob Padick, Joe Danyluk, Jim Goh, John Milner, J. Blatherwick, Dunc Cameron, and Clark Warren.

In doubles, defending champions Don Sheldon and Murray Knechtel led the field into the semi-finals. All finals were scheduled for Tuesday.

Several pennant races began to take shape as men's intramural flag football struggled through its second week.

Defaults continued to hurt the league, with 12 of the first 37 games scheduled ending before the opening kick off due to forfeit.

Law "A" and Sigma Alpha Mu "A" are deadlocked for the League "A" title, each with two victories. The fraternity club barely squeaked past Engineering "A" 17-16 last Tuesday, while Law tripped the same Engineering crew 15-8 one day later.

Murray Davis and Bruce Mintz counted SAM touchdowns against Engineering, while Len Smith chipped in with five more markers.

Davis' major and two of Smith's points came in the final half as SAM held off a late Engineering rally. Down 9-2 at the half, Engineering fought back on touchdowns by brothers Ydo and Joe Zeidler.

Captain John Patrick paced Law with nine points, including one touchdown. Bob Newby notched the other winner's major. Wayne Ostermann (touchdown) and Chris Clarke (safety touch) replied for Engineering.

Delta Upsilon "A" and Medicine "A" were tied atop Division I's League "B" both with 2-0 marks. Medicine earned its share of the top with a 15-16 triumph over Kappa Sigma "A". D. Wilson and L. Tyrrell scored one touchdown apiece for the winners, while B. Wood added two for Kappa. Kappa Sig's lone major came from Jim Whitfield. Delta Upsilon, meanwhile, beat Physics Education "A" by default.

Thursday the Phys Eds managed to field a team, but still lost. Their lead was 13-0 to Zeta Psi "A". The Zetas received seven points from D. Weiser and six from Roger Kangas. Bob Erikson counted seven for Phys Ed. Al Earle two.

Phi Delta Theta "A", St. Joe's "A" and Dutch Club "A" all shared top spot in League "C" of Division I. All sport two straight victories. The Phi Deltas won their latest last Wednesday, beating Lambda Chi Alpha "A" by default. Lorne Sawula (10 points), Rick Shapka and Mike Day (six apiece) and Russ Haghighi (one) led Dutch Club past Residence Upper "A" 23-6.

A four-way tie for first in League "D" of Division I emerged when Education "A" whipped Residence Lower "A" 17-7. Also tied for top are Delta Kappa Epsilon "A", Phi Kappa Phi "A" and Latter Day Saints "A".

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British Scientists

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

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They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

MR. J. E. LeMAY
NES Student Placement Office
Box 845
Administration Building.



—Smith photo

PARDON ME BUDDY, BUT YOU'RE IN THE WAY

... says a hard-charging UAC Stag as he heads for Bear goal line.

Golden Bears lose to UAC Stags in free-for-all rugby match

By DAVE WRIGHT

So you're in a bull session and someone says, "Football is the toughest sport." You say hockey, and the guy beside you can name a half dozen more.

You're all wrong—it's rugby. And this year's U of A team got clobbered 16-3 Saturday by UAC in one of the wildest free-for-all a fan could hope to see.

The game, held at varsity field, was as rough a sporting spectacle as you'll ever see.

It was the first half of a home-and-home two-game total point series for the Little Brown Jug trophy.

Billed as a revenge match—UAC won last year—the game featured plenty of hard knocks and spilled blood.

The players, who tear into the fray like it was the north side gang fighting the west end hoods, wear no protective padding at all. Nonetheless it was a clean game all the way through.

The Bears, who get their practice playing in the Edmonton Rugby Union, opened quickly with a touch down or try for three points.

Wayne Boddy, the team's scrum half missed the convert (2 points) from 25 yards.

Some sloppy passing put the Bears behind 5 to 3 as Calgary converted a converted try. The remaining first half play bogged down between the 25-yard stripes.

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In rugby there are no substitutions so when someone is injured the team plays with a one-man disadvantage.

At the start of the second half the Bears had lost one man via the injury route and were on the bad end of a 5-3 score.

UAC made the most of the odd man advantage to gain another 3 points on a 25-yard field goal drop-kick by the fullback.

Shortly after, Calgary lost one player with a dislocated shoulder. They vented their anger on the Bears, sending two more of our team to the sidelines.

UAC converted another try to take a commanding lead of 13-3.

With only minutes remaining Calgary managed another 3 pointer but failed on the convert attempt.

The Bears will now have to face an almost insurmountable lead of 12 points next week in Calgary.

The Bear rugby squad is formed entirely from members of the U of A rugby club.

Rugger is not recognized as an official interspersity sport and operates on a very limited budget.

Wayne Boddy, club president, feels that there is enough interest to form an interspersity league with UBC and UAC.

The club has 35 members and is divided into two teams. They play on a conventional football field but with 15 men to a side.

Most of the games are held at Kinman Park of the south side athletic grounds on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

U of A wins tennis loses golf at U of S

You either win or lose.

And last weekend in Saskatoon U of A teams did both. The tennis team swept to its third straight title and the golf squad placed well out of contention in all events.

In tennis U of A led the pack with an aggregate score of 20 points.

In second slot was U of S with 10 followed by UBC and U of M with nine and six points respectively.

By far the best match of the series was the finals of the women's singles.

U of A lost this match but Maids Barnett played well, losing to Stephanie Green 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Miss Green was runner-up in the Dominion singles at Ottawa this year.

Tony Hardy and Shiela Wilson won the mixed doubles and Bev Richards, Lance Richard and Francis Van Hesteren turned in sparkling performances to round out U of A's winning team.

In golf the nearest U of A competitor, Gary Jordan, was 12 strokes off the pace at 165 for the 36-hole event.

U of M's Randy Price was the winner with 152.

U of A players, Gary Jordan, Al Scott and Jerry Wilson took fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

In the women's event Cathy Galusha placed third with 167.

Cathy McLeod and Marianne MacLennan were well down the field. U of A was fourth out of four teams in the women's event and second out of three teams in the men's.

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Plumbers peddle victory path in gruelling bicycle contest

Riding into a thirty mile per hour wind is bloody hard work. At least 128 cycle dragsters think so. From the start riders had to struggle hard against aching legs and the wind.

Cutting like a scythe across the Bonnie Doon track, the wind set some bikes going fantastic speeds, but bone-weary like-men in the homestretch cursed it.

As the race went on and limbs tired under the strain competitors began to bite the dust on the turns.

Mechanical failure plagued the lower res squad. For them it was a part run, part ride affair as the chain fell off their aged machine again and again.

In desperation the res boys finally rented a girl's sidewalk bike from a passerby.

The drag demonstrated how physically unfit a few individuals can get. Once around was all some could take.

But somehow the race rolled on and on as gasping riders shouted encouragement from the sidelines.

After 25 miles and many scraped knees the dust settled and the Engineers won.

Rusty bikes heaved a sigh of relief knowing they would be out to

pasture for at least another year.

And a passerby returned the sidewalk bike to his sister after his mother dragged him away by the ear, just before the bike was to return to the track as another was

being repaired.

Final standings were:

1. Engineers
2. St. Steve's
3. Delta Upsilon
4. Medicine

U of A wins cross country

U of A runner Ray Harwell led the Bears to an over all win in the Southern Alberta junior cross country championships in Calgary at the weekend.

Harwell's time for the 4.5 mile course was 24:10.

Other U of A finishers were Ray MacKenzie, Brian Stackhouse and George Dobrowski who took second, fifth and eleventh spots respectively.

Over the six-mile senior course

Maurice Arbo of the Edmonton Olympic Club placed first with an elapsed time of 34:37.

The nearest U of A finisher was Ed Frost who came seventh in the gruelling race.

Jim Haddow, team coach, was pleased with the performance of the young runners.

The big test of this year's cross country team will be the college cross country championships.

The race will go here on Oct. 30.

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- The slacks so strong in fashion are often of grey in energetic woolen.
- Elastic with much muscle is striped to add strong color to the belt that secures men's trousers.
- The split shoulder raincoat has stamina to battle not only rainfall, but also frost. A warm lining is attached or detached by means of a modern invention with teeth, the zipper.



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LOU HYNDMAN (Lawyer)

H. L. IRVING (Lawyer)

F. E. SLOANE (Deputy Chief Constable, City of Edmonton Police Department)

AT:

St. George's Anglican Church

(Just West of New Residences)

Following Evensong, 7:00 p.m., Oct. 24

Canadian University Press TELENE

UGEQ blasts Bladen report

MONTREAL—The 55,000 member Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) blasted the Bladen Commission Report. Condemning the report's main recommendations, the union went on to tell businessmen to get their hands off higher education in Canada.

Pointing out that UGEQ has never recognized the commission, the statement emphasized that "education is exclusively a provincial responsibility."

UGEQ's heaviest criticism falls on the Bladen Commission's attitude to free education.

The statement continues "To wish to maintain an educational system based on social and economic discrimination is to deny the right of all to an education according to ability, it is to reject the democratization of education of which the first step is free education, and it is to show a complete absence of any sense of social justice . . .

"Universities, now almost wholly financed by the state, should have their affairs taken out of the hands of businessmen who know nothing about the university. To argue otherwise is to show proof of a reactionary and basically capitalist philosophy."

UGEQ draws the conclusion that "the commissioners wish to leave the question of education in the hands of private enterprise, that is to say in disorder, in atrophy and in stagnation."

Canadians should fight

TORONTO—George Grant, head of the department of religion at McMaster University, appealed to Canadians to fight to retain their political sovereignty.

"I speak as a Canadian nationalist and a conservative," said Prof. Grant at the final session of the International Teach-In.

"The United States is a world empire. Its life at home is controlled by mammoth corporations and through these bureaucracies it controls a large proportion of the globe.

"Canada is moving toward being a satellite of that empire. And Canadians live much of their lives under the same imperial bureaucracies. The institutions of Toronto are much the same as those of Detroit."

He emphasized, however, that Canadians have a greater sense of citizenship than Americans and that traditional democratic means such as the vote and support for political parties have more meaning in Canada's smaller sphere.

Laval university unmasked

MONTREAL—The students' union of Laval University has published a book entitled "Laval University Unmasked."

About 100 pages in length and published here Oct. 6 by Editions du Jour, the book is aimed at filling a lack of public discussion on the university caused by a "completely unjustifiable silence" on the part of the professors.

The book claims that a true democratization of education is not limited to providing universal accessibility to education. To have meaning, it claims, this objective must include democratization of the structures of the university, an action which is all the more essential because the very intellectual life of the university depends on it.

The book provides the background for the recent Laval students' demand for abolition of the royal and papal charters of the university, and the modernization of its structures.

UBC students get time off

VANCOUVER—UBC students not qualified to vote in Vancouver will be given time off to vote in their home ridings Nov. 8, UBC president John Macdonald said.

In a press release, Macdonald said students who wished to do so could absent themselves from classes during the days around the election.

But the university will not close said UBC information officer James Banham.

"Students who do go are expected to inform their instructors," he said. "The instructors will make arrangements for them to make up labs later and will see they get notes from missed lectures."

Stuhnam said more than 2,000 students would be involved, but he didn't expect all of them would take the time off.

The cider revolution

VANCOUVER—The taste of cider is slaking the thirst—and in some cases the temper—of many parched persons in British Columbia's best cider country.

With only two small interior breweries still operating, most of the province's beer parlors have been closed for weeks. But a few have remained open, selling apple cider instead. There are some who have expressed amazement at the result. Others talk of the "cider revolution."

"I haven't seen a beer parlor for three weeks, since we started selling cider," one hotel owner said.

"When beer is the main attraction we spent most of our time settling disputes and ejecting belligerents."



—Credico photo

VICTORIA REGINA—Next Friday the Education students will vote to select their queen. The crown princesses are, left to right, Lorna Richards, ed 2, Annette Amourin, ed 3, and Una Forth, ed 4. The coronation will take place at the BC dance Saturday, Oct. 23.

Candidates presents views during Law School Forum

Political philosophies from vocalized open-mindedness and student activism to strong central government were the focus of debate at Law School Forum, Thursday.

The forum featured the five candidates running in Edmonton-Strathcona in the forthcoming federal election.

"Politics needs realistic approach," said William Stocks.

Mr. Stocks, an independent candidate, says there should be federal secular schools on Indian reserves, legal abortions and free drugs for addicts.

He thinks gambling through legal channels and a national lottery

would eliminate much of the international crime connected with the vice today.

Terry Nugent, the Conservative candidate for Edmonton-Strathcona, said the three principles of the Conservative party are unity, integrity and competence.

Mr. Nugent stressed need for strong federal control to manage Canada's economic destiny.

"As long as power in Canada is divided between the federal and provincial government there will not be enough power to control Canada's economic destiny," he says.

He says the United States influences our economy too much and

we have only partial power over our economy.

Bill Sinclair, the Edmonton-Strathcona Liberal candidate, cited three election issues:

- The need for a strong national government and the need for all provinces to have representation in that government.

- The need to work with our underprivileged in our country.

- The need to help people in the rest of the world.

"The Company of Young Canadians and CUSO will do much to accomplish the latter," he said.

Sig Sorenson, the Social Credit party candidate, says more grants, loans and scholarships should be given although he says he did not believe in completely abolishing tuition fees.

Mr. Sorenson says the fostering of individuality, freedom and security as the main principles of government. To accomplish this, a strong government with a good leadership is needed, he says.

"The natural resources of this province have been cultivated because of 30 years of good government," he said.

General laughter in the audience was the response to this statement.

Bill MacLean, New Democratic party candidate, made a plea for more student action in accomplishing social change.

Something should be done for the Canadian Indian, he says. For this purpose and other social problems the NDP needs active students, claims MacLean.

The present leadership is no good as illustrated in the fact that our prime minister would not get involved in Vietnam.

MacLean feels Canada should have a national education system. Canada is educating too few people, he says.

University students represent only 15 per cent of the high school graduates.

"We are far behind the United States in this issue and something should be done," he said.

One intends to approach students' help to solve this problem.

Club International group knocks Gold Key Society

By LEE MORRISON

Gold Key has turned into just a travel agency, says Gen Ong, general secretary of Club International.

He criticized Gold Key for its failure to provide proper initiation of foreign students to Canadian life.

He claims the grant given to Gold Key should be turned over to Club International.

"Leave the foreign students to an organization better prepared to do the job. Gold Key members only understand the problem at second hand," he says.

"Their idea of welcoming foreign students to Canada is to send a person to the airport to meet the foreign student, taxi him to his place of residence and dump him. That's the last of Gold Key's welcoming committee that the foreign student sees all year," he says.

These foreign students are the best from their country. As Canadians they are their host and should make the first move.

We cannot afford to ignore 10 per cent of the new students.

The foreign student is more lost than the freshman," says Ong.

If given enough money and authority, Club International would set up a program similar to the following:

- Welcome speeches from the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, President of the Students' Union, and the foreign student organizer.

- Tours of Campus

- Introduction to Canadian etiquette and dating customs.

- Lab on the pronunciation of words in Canada, and Canadian slang.

- Explanation of Canadian humour.

- Advice on clothes to buy for our winter.

- Introduction to campus clubs and Canadian sports.

- Films on Canadian life.

Perhaps a big brother system matching similar interests and university levels of the students.

Ong intends to approach students' council with his proposal.